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ELGIN C. HURLBERT

- - - Editor and Proprietor

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#### A PARABLE.

William Jones' children had grown up and left home. Jones had tried hiring help without entire satisfaction. He had a fairly good crop of fruit on his 10 acre ranch. So he concluded he would let some one gather and dry the fruit on shares.

John Smith had a considerable family of children for whom, as well as himself, he wanted to find employment during the school vacation. So he and Jones entered into the following con-

ARTICLE OF AGREEMENT, made and entered into on the first day of June, 1907, between William Jones and John Smith, both of Santa Clara County, State of California.

Said Smith agrees to gather, dip, cut, spread on trays, dry in the sun, take up and store in Jones' fruit house all the prunes, apricots and peaches growing on Jones' ten acre ranch near Campbell, in the year 1907.

Jones will furnish team, wagon and trays. Smith to feed and care for the team.

On the first day of November, 1907, the dried fruit shall be divided as follows: Jones shall have the first six tons of each kind of fruit and Smith the seventh.

The work is faithfully done and the fruit securely stored in the fruit house

November first they sell and proceed to market the fruit. Six tons of prunes are taken out by Jones for his and sent to market. One ton is taken out by Smith and marketed in his name. This is repeated three times and the prunes are all out. Jones gets the price of 18 tons and Smith of 3-21 in all. All goes well so far.

They commence on peaches. Jones takes out his six tons and there is none left. It is evident to both that there are less than 6 tons of the apricots all told.

Jones says, "I am sorry for you Smith, but the contract is that you are to have the seventh ton and since there is no seventh ton of peaches or apricots, of course there is none for you and you cannot take any away.'

But Smith says, "It is evidently the spirit of the contract that I should have one seventh of each kind of fruit and I insist on my rights." As they cannot agree they must arbitrate or go to law. Jones says, "I stand by the letter of the contract." Smith says, "I plead the evident spirit of the contract and remind all that the Good Book says 'The letter killeth but the spirit maketh alive.' I appeal to the courts and to the sense of fairness of all the people. What the decision?" OBSERVER.

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DESORIPTION. Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up one or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than prepared fabric on the tread. That "Holding Back" sensation commonly felt when of thin, specially or soft roads is overcome by the patent "Basket Weave" tread which prevents all air from being squeezed out between the tire and the road thus overcoming all suction. The regular price of these tires is \$8.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.50 per pair, All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C.O.D. On approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.

We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.55 per pair) if you send we will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.55 per pair) if you send plated brass hand pump and two arm enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel pluncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashed, dozen (these metal puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashed, dozen (these metal puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashed, dozen (these metal puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashed, dozen (these metal puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashed, dozen the contract of the part of the strength of the part

MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Dept. "JL" CHICAGO, ILL. Farley Friday evening.



## Peril to Nation In One Man Rule.

Congressman SAMUEL W. McCALL of Massachusetts.

HE tendency of the times appears to be, first TO CENTRALIZE ALL POWER at Washington and then to have it all exercised by one man.

But I say let the people keep, to be exercised UN-DER THEIR VERY EYES, all the governmental powers not necessary to national unity and safety,

and let them adhere to REPRESENTATIVE government. IF YOU HAVE A GOVERNMENT BY REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN

WITH REASONABLE FIDELITY, YOU WILL HAVE A GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE. THE EXTREME VIEWS OF ONE REPRESENTA-TIVE IN ONE DIRECTION WILL BE OFFSET BY THE EXTREME VIEWS OF ANOTHER IN ANOTHER DIRECTION, AND THE RESULT WILL BE A SAFE AND ROUNDED GOVERNMENT. BUT IF YOUR GOVERNMENT IS IMAGED IN ONE MAN, THERE WILL BE GRAVE DANGER. IT WILL REFLECT ALL THE EXTREME QUALITIES OF

You are liable some day to have a president SUPREMELY LACKING IN THE QUALITIES OF A STATESMAN—one who is egotistic, impulsive, of immature judgment, a mere GLUTTON OF THE LIMELIGHT, ready to barter away prosperity and even his country's freedom for momentary applause.

If he is an autocrat, such as he is such for the time will your country be. Instead of a mighty nation, great in her physical strength and greater in her moral qualities, you may have A STRUTTING, CON-FISCATING, SHRIEKING, MEDDLING AMERICA, God save us from such a day.

### Society Women Ought To Be Working.

By Mrs. HETTY GREEN, Leading Woman Financier.

OUNG girls of today are TOO EXTRAVAGANT. They think too much about clothes, and they don't have enough to do. If they had some USEFUL WORK to occupy their thoughts they would not run to such extravagance.

I speak from experience. I was quite a belle when I was young. But I outgrew all that sort of thing. These RAINBOW SILKS



AND METAL FINGERS are not to my taste. I used to wear those things. I used to have more fixings and trimmings on me than there is on a Christmas tree. I have more sense now.

SOCIETY HASN'T ENOUGH TO DO TO KEEP IT OUT OF MISCHIEF. THESE SO CALLED FASH-IONABLE WOMEN SPEND ALL THEIR TIME THESE DAYS AT BRIDGE AND SMOKING CIGA-

RETTES AND DRINKING PALE TEA AND STRONG WHISKY. EVERY ONE OF THEM OUGHT TO BE WORKING.

#### Some Parties.

Hallowe'en was a time of great gaity for the young people of among the attractions of its 52 issues in 1908 Campbell. Thursday and Friday evenings were given up to the season's festivities.

The Junior Class of the High School was entertained at the home of the Misses Hoerler behome of the Misses Hoerler beyond Los Gatos. C. B. Miracle's auto took up a crowd of them, autotook up a crowd of them, others going in rigs and on bicycles and even on foot.

The Sophomore Class was invited to the home of Supervisor
Mitchell, of Quito road, where a
jolly good time was had.

2,000 ONE-MIRCHE STORM

-including Anecdotes, Miscellany, Humorous and Character Sketches. The
Weekly Health Article, the Children's
Page, Timely Editorials.

A full Announcement of the new vol-

resulted.

The seventh and eighth grades of the grammar school had their party at the home of Miss Pearl Townsend and it is safe to say they were quite as hilarious as their seniors.

Miss Frances Austinentertained a party of Sunnyside people Thursday evening.

Miss Bernice Lloyd was hostess for a merry group of very young people.

The Epworth League monthly business meeting and social occurred at the home of Miss Maud

#### The Youth's Companion in 1908.

250 GOOD STORIES —Serial Stories, Stories of Character, Adventure, Heroism by writers whose fame is now growing, and those now famous who won their first spurs in The COMAANION'S columns.

#### 350 ARTICLES

-Reminiscences, Sketches, Contributions

1000 UP-TO-DATE NOTES —on Current Events, Discoveries and Inventions in Natural History, Astronomy, Physics and Manufactures.

2,000 ONE-MINUTE STORIES

George Beaver, Jr., was host for the Freshmen at the home on the San Tomas road. Here Hallowe'en games and pranks held sway and much merriment tresulted.

A full Announcement of the new volume will be sent with sample copies of the paper to any address on request. The new subscriber for 1908 who sends \$1.75 for the new volume at once will receive free all the remaining issues for 1907, including the Double Holiday Numbers; also The Companion's Fourteentled.

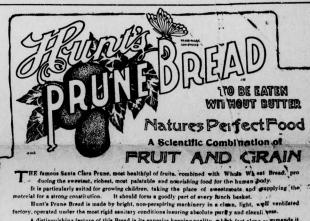
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rist for a strong constitution. It should form a goodly part of every hunch basket.

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y, operated under the most rigid sanitary conditions insuring absolute purity and clean light,
y, of distinguishing feature of this Bread is its superior keeping quality, which fact alone commends it,
rists, outing parties and all those who are unable to procure fresh, bread daily. Presented
assistant, hermetically seeded glassine wrapper, it will keep fresh for 10 days and should as teal to
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ing, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. The Conservatory of Music. Piano, The Department of Elocution. Two

The Commercial College. Bookkeep-

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years' course.

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M. S. CROSS, Acting President, San Jose, Cal.

Still a boy—aye, true enough—Glad, yet gentle; pure and kind; Molded sure of manly stuff—Kind of boy it's hard to find.
Kind of boy it's good to see—Man-boy, wholesome, simple, true—Kind of boy read it is to be. Kind of boy you'd like to be If the choice were left to you.

Still a boy—how many now
Have forgot the solemn eye—
Have forgot the wrinkled brow
Is the boy's that once came by?
Oall him back—it is his due;
Let him come with youth and joy
Back into the heart of you,
' Laughingly, and still a boy.

Still a boy-ah, well-a-cay, Boys are scarce enough at best With the rippling roundelay
Let the boy still be your guest;
Let him cleave unto your heart
In boy-confidence and hold—
Still a boy—the man apart,
Long, long after he is old. The Reader.

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### Madam and Mrs. Susan.

Mrs. Susan, the wife of Parson Towne, had so long been dowdy that she as well as her husband had all but forgotten the time when she had been

good man, was too absorbed in his History of the Heresies, when his parish work was over, to notice that Mrs. Susan, overdone with the cares of the household, the family and the parish, had almost ceased to be comely If you could have brought the fact to his notice he would have said that a parson's helpmeet had no need to be pleasing to the eyes of the flesh. So far away had he traveled from the lover who had praised Susan Trevisa's cool, creamy cheeks and her eyes brown as autumn leaves.

To be sure, Mrs. Susan made but a poor appearance when she dined at the Manor House, Madame Cholmondeley having come down from town with a crowd of ladies and gallants in

Mrs. Susau's brown silk had bee turned after hard wearing on its other She had done her best to fur bish it up, poor soul, with knots of rib bon and a yellowed muslin fichu, but its make had not been the fashlon but se ten years back. Mrs. Susan had been up all night with a sick child and looked twice her age. Her unpowder-ed hair was lifeless and drooping, that was wont to curl in little tendrils when the world went well with her. The ill natured fine ladies winked and nodded at Mrs. Susan, who all but dozed in her chair in the darkest corner of the drawing-room. They were sorry when how shocked she was at their smart Already the conversatio the dinner table had brought a flicke ing fire to her cheek, by the light of which Mr. Selwyn declared afterward that the parson's wife in Madame' had been a handsomer than Madame,

It was a cruel freak of Madam Cholmondeley to set herself to dazzle the parson. Perhaps she had heard what Mr. Selwyn had said, and was determined to be revenged on innocent Mrs. Susan for being dispraised by a famous gallant.

It was a wonderful piece of acting when she talked to Parson Towne of his History of Heresies.

She was a black-eyed, small featur ed lady, with cheeks which would have ale only for the rouge, and wou derful, thin delicate, black brows, ris ing in a perfect arch. In her powder with a patch by her eey and another by her lip, in her sacque of pink satin, with diamonds for her breast knot and her shoe buckles, she was irresistible.

It was wonderful how she smoothed he sparkling audacity out of her face when she set herself to bewitch Parson Towne. To be sure, she had been a stage lady before Richard Cholmondeley fell in love with and married her. Never had she accomplished so witty a piece of acting as when she bewitch ed Parson Towne to prose to her of his immortal work, a thing which she reproduced most gaily when the poo parson and Mrs. Susan had away in the musty, fusty chaise from the Postboys, which had scented Mrs. Susan with an odor as of mouldy hay.

The good man went to bed in a daze The next morning at breakfast he looked at his wife with a new expression

in his eye.

Mrs. Susan had been up some hours She had washed and dressed half-s dozen children, and, poor soul, her halr was touzled and her wrapper not over-Her husband looked at her as fresh. Her hisband looked at her as though some scales had fallen from his eyes, and rebuked her. A slatternly woman. And the wife of a parson, who ought to stand as a shining example in the eyes of the parish. His voice was cold and his eyes stern. Mrs. Susan, in the act of feeding a child with bread and milk, flushed, and tears filled her eyes. Her husband, as though he could eat no more break-

took his cane and went out. After that the parson was always be ing bidden to the Manor House. He met all manner of famous persons He met all manner of famous persons has known such things as I have there, and was visibly puffed out and known. But my dear, you will forgive cause he has a double chire.

exalted by their condescension to him. more absent-minded than ever; but now it was an absent-mindedness behind which some subtle gratification of his vanity lurked. He rebuked his wife no more after that first occasion; but his indifference, his unconscousness of her was such that she had rather he rebuked her. During those aching days and miserable nights but washed away her pretty eyes with her tears.

The days went on toward the inevi-table tragic ending when Madame Cholmondeley should grow tired of her There were times now when Parson Towne no longer seemed though he nursed a secret exhibaration. He began by looking worried. He went on to looking sullen and miserable. For weeks now he had not touched his great History. His wife wandering into his study, during one of his frequent absences found the last page of manuscript lying on his table.

dust was on it, that he had been used

to regard as so precious a thing. Mrs. Susan wiped away the dust hanically the incomprehensible words Gnostics, Manicheans, Arianism, Pela-gianism, she dropped a tear on the page. She had been overwhelmed with the honor when the scholarly parson had chosen a little country maid like And now she perceived in her harmless thoughts that she had never been his equal. He had but raised her to the place by his side that she should e cast down more irrevocably because that immense promotion.

Meanwhile Madame Cholmondeley was tired of the country, pining for Ranelagh and St. James', and was on the point of flight. Only before she must leave the Manor House it was her privilege to entertain there the Bishop of the diocese in which she dwelt, that famous prelate Anthony John Westbury, of all the gifts and all the graces, whose plety, combined with worldly knowledge, beauty of person, charm of manner, brightness of intellect, and a ready and kindly wit, shed



SET HERSELF TO DAZZLE THE PARSON

such luster on the Church of England

Now Madam Cholmondeley was de voted to the Bishop, and he, being the great-minded man he was, had given her his friendship, although stage players and the church stood far apart. She adored the Bishop, and she was a little afraid of him. How was she going to tell him that just for a little cruel sport she had been making havoo with innocent lives and those lives which he might be supposed to have under his speciap rotection? And sho would have to tell him. She always told him when she had been in mis

She was considering the problem on day when she had stolen away from her guests, with whose gayety she was out of tune, and was walking in the dripping woods. She had never meant the thing to go so far. She had a good heart, had Madam Cholmondeley, and she had never thought the elderly parson, with the pretty dowdy wife, could have taken her play so desperately in

earnest Suddenly, as a turn of the pathway, she came face to face with Mrs. Susan. She, poor soul, had also fled to the woods from her trouble; and her face was so twisted and stained by weeping

that it was downright pitiful.
"Why do you weep, child?" faltered
Madam, knowing only too well the cause of the weeping.

The two women stood facing each other; about them the smell of the wet earth and leaves and the drip, drip from the melancholy branches, Madam was very pale Her rouge was streaked by the rain or her tears.

"Alas, Madam, you know only too well," cried Mrs. Susan, shaking and sobbing. "Why did you, whose beauty annot resist, stoop to take my husband from me. Now he sees me as I am by the light of your beauty, with-ered before my time, worn with hard work, while you \* \* You have the world of men at you feet.

could you not leave me my husband? Suddenly Madam began to laugh. ven while the tears made little river through the rouge. She laughed with the fresh irresistible gayety which had had set the playhouse in a roar, some thing as fresh as primrose and as inno cent, which had made the wits call Madam in her play-acting days the

Country come to Town.

Poor Mrs. Susan choked as she stared at her. To add mockery to the injury she had already inflicted! Had

Madam no mercy? "Dear soul," cried Madam, sudden ly catching at Mrs. Susan's hands and holding them to her breast. "You are a thousand times handsomer than I. Withered indeed! Why, you are fresh, you are sweet, if only the man had the wit to see it, far beyond a women who

me"-nothing could exceed Madam's. sweetness comingly clad. I have a thought. are going to open his eyes. Tomorrow Your husband night the Bishop comes. adores him. Saint as he is, he has an eye for a pretty woman. I bid you both to supper; but you must come an hour before your husband. You will

see what you will see."
She kissed Mrs. Susan's wet cheek and was gone, leaving the other woman oddly comforted, although much mysti-

Mrs. Susan was at the Manor House at five of the clock punctually, taking off her pattens and her long cloak humbly in the little room off the hall, where the lackeys troubled her by offering her their services. It still rained. the whole country was dripping. Something of hope and courage had come to freshen like a flower which has long been in the drought and dust and has suddenly had a drenching. She began to revive, her pale cheeks to grow firm, her eyes bright, though her heart thumped in her side.

The poor Prince! Parson Towne button-holing the Bishop, who was too profoundly interested in all mankind to find anyone dull, blinked as his wife came in with Madame. Her brown eyes fluttered like moths at twilight. She trembled excessively. Why, she was far more beautiful than Madame. What scales had been on his eyes?

The Bishop bowed over Mrs. Susan's and. His fine face was alight with the admiration he felt. He turned to Parson Towne.

"Ah, my friend," he said. "So you have been hiding Beauty from us! think that one country parsonage should house Learning and the Graces.

That night Parson Towne fell in love again with with his wife, who, innosoul, desired none but him, the fine gentlemen might have turned her head. That night he discovered that Madame was wrinkled and of a complexion somewhat yellow, while the angels recorded that Madame went unrouged and wore a sacque that miscame her, so that Mrs. Susan should reign alone.

Nor did she go back to be Cinder-Madame saw to that. that came to the parsonage—the pretty woolens, the flowered silks and muslins, the ribbons and furbelows-it would take a long time to catalogue When Madame loved, she loved. And she had taken Mrs. Susan to her good heart. Wherefore the parsonage was another place from what it had been. And presently the parson, becoming famous as a man of learning, the town would have drawn them out of their country greediness. But they were wiser than to go.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

During a walk along a country road ne author of "Cicero in Maine" in with a quiet-looking old farmer, who invited the author to ride with him. By and by, when they had talked of a number of other things, their conersation turned to books.

"I ain't read any too many," he said, but when my mother went to Bangor ne time, when I was 'bout seventeen vear old, she brought me a copy of Walter Scott's poetry, and I've thought good many times 't that book made a difference in my whole life.

"I set by it in the first place because I knew what it meant to mother to buy it. Her money came hard and books cost more then than they do

'I'm pretty sure I picked me out a lifferent kind of a wife from what I should if I hadn't fallen in love with different Ellen Douglas for my first sweetheart.
I didn't choose my wife just because whole length two hundred and forty she was pretty or smart, or could make miles. good butter and cheese. And when I got her, mother liked her, and they of the moving body comprehended three lived happy together.

Then pretty soon the war broke out. "Then pretty soon the war broke out.
We lived way off here where we didn't two billion, two hundred and thirty hear much, and we didn't get the pa-pers very often, and father thought thousand birds, a number probably far the main thing was to stay here on the farm and raise a good crop o' "Computing each of these the farm and raise a good crop o' "Computing each of these to consume potatoes and apples; but I was uneasy. half a pint of mast daily, the whole potatoes and apples; but I was uneasy.

I didn't think war was going to be all romance and troubadours, but I kept saying to myself that here was my chance to show what kind of a man chance to show whith the chance to show what kind of a man chance to show whith the chance to show whith the chance to show whith I was.

edar Mountain, to hunt after a steer range over vast uncultivated tracts.

t had strayed; and when I looked Otherwise they must have perished in otherwise they must have persied in away off and saw the mountains all the districts where they resided, or deround the sky, and the sun shining on the fields and ponds, and the trees culture as well as the products of the waving their tops as if they were ban- forests." broke right out and hollered

'Where's the coward that would not To fight for such a land?'

"That settled it. I enlisted, and to do that?" queried his astonished stayed in the army till the war was wife. over.

satisfied with.'

Hardly.
Miss D.—Angelina, why don't you marry Lieutenant Y.?

brains, and he can't ride, dance or play What could we do with him? But he swims beautifully.

"Oh, yes. But one can't keep one's nusband in an aquarium, you know."-London Tid-Bits.

A good printer is a man of the highest type. He attends to his own case and makes it a rule never to be out of strictly fresh? sorts.

### 

PASSENGER-PIGEONS. 5000000000000000000000000

From time to time for several years reports have come from New State, and especially from the Catskill region, that flocks of genuine passengerpigeons had been seen there. Burroughs, the naturalist, has followed up and, so far as may be, confirmed se reports, until it seems probable that in the mountainous district northwest of Kingston there actually exists an increasing colony of birds of a species supposed to have become ex-

In the natural history of America there is no more remarkable story than merly frequented the entire central part of the continent in unbelieveable numbers. Novelists and story-writers have frequently referred to the old-"pigeon shoots," and pigeon was a favorite dish of our grandfathers and even of our fathers. The birds were lessened in number by indiscrim-The birds inate slaughter for fifty years, a single dealer, says W. B. Mershon in his book on the pigeons, having shipped one hundred and seventy-five thousand live birds to market from a single nesting one spring, besides thousands of barrels small part of the catch at that nest-

ing.
Probably no more remarkable account is given by any naturalist than that of Alexander Wilson, the earliest of American ornithologists, who visited in Kentucky a nesting-place forty miles long and several miles wide, in which every tree held from one to one hundred nests, and many trees were broken down and every growing thing was

killed by the roosting birds. says Wilson. "About one o'clock," "the pigeons, which I had observed the greater part of the morning flying northerly, began to return in such immense numbers as I never before had witnessed. Coming to an opening by the side of a creek where I had a mor uninterrupted view, I was astonished at their appearance. They were flying with great steadiness and rapidity at height beyond gun-shot, strata deep, and so close together that, could shot have reached them, one discharge could not have failed of bringing down several individuals.

"From right to left as far as the eye could reach, the breadth of this vast procession extended, seeming

everywhere equally crowded.
"Curious to determine how long this appearance would continue, I took out watch to note the time and sat down to observe them. It was then half past one. I sat for more than an hour, but instead of a diminution of this prodigious procession, it seemed rather to increase in both numbers and rapidity; and being anxious to reach Frankfort before night, I rose and went

"About four in the afternoon I cross ed the Kentucky river at the town of Frankfort, at which time the living torrent above my head seemed as numerous and extensive as ever. Long after this I observed them in large bodies until six o'clock that evening

"I have taken from the crop of a single wild pigeon a good handful of the kernels of b ate acorns and agh estimate To for... of the daily cons. these immense flocks, let us first attempt to calculate the numbers of that at Frankfort. If we suppose this column to have been a mile in breadth, and I believe it to have been much -and that it moved at the rate of more. a mile a minute, for hours, the time it

"Again, supposing each square yard pigeons, the square yards in the whole thousand birds, a number probably far

e day I had to go part way up rapidity of flight and a disposition to

#### A Diplomatic Parson.

"The congregation paid up every cent of my back salary to-day," announced the village minister. "How in the world did they happen

"I announced from the pulpit," ex

"Twa'n't all poetry, but there ain't plained the good man, "that unless I any part of my life 't I feel any better got it I would not be able to take the three months' vacation I had planned." -Chicago News.

#### On the Contrary.

arry Lleutenant Y.?

Miss A.—First, because he has no line, "What has happened? Did pa put line, "what has happened? Did pa put his foot down when you told him of our love?

"No, dear one," replied Harold with a painful, reminiscent gasp, "he put it up."-Baltimore American,

Customer-What have you got that is

Grocer-One moment, please. Here, wait on the lady .- Cleveland MUSLIN WINDOWS NOT GLASS.

Their Use in Dairy Barns May Help

to Prevent Tuberculosis The experiment of using muslin curtains in place of window glass, which has proved so successful in poultry houses all over the country, is now being extended to dairy barns.

The problem of ventilation has long been one which dairymen have found difficult to solve, says Suburban Life. The new plan is the acme of simplicity. Several windows are removed placed with frames over which common muslin cloth has been tightly stretched.

Experiments have shown that even in the coldest weather the ture of the stable is lowered only two or three degrees by the use of these curtain windows while the barns actu ally have seemed very much warmer. This result is due to the fact that the air is kept dry.

Where this plan has been adopted the

cattle have shown less evidence of suffering from the cold and the attendants have admitted that the barns have been more comfortable places in which to work than when the glass windows were in use. It is the excess of moisture in the air which causes the feeling of dampness and chill which prevails in many dairy barns. Although the outside air is able to pass through Without Knife or Pain-No Pay Until Cured the muslin, it is almost impossible for any one standing three feet away to detect its entrance.

It is possible that the introduction of a system of this kind will do much to prevent the spread of tuberculosis among cattle. Poultrymen have found that whereas under the old system of using glass windows and keeping the house as warm as possible fowls were frequently afflicted with colds and similar troubles, where the muslin curtain system has been adopted the birds are much more free from such complaints and it is expected by advocates of the new system that there will be similar beneficent results in the case of dairy cattle.

#### WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Little Harold—"I wish we lived in a skyscraper, mamma." Mamma—"Why, dear?" Little Harold—"So I could slide down the banisters and go up in the elevator."

"See yat 'ittle boy over zare?" said Mabel. "Yat's my 'ittle bruzzer, an' his name is Nat." "Indeed," said the visitor. "Well, I think gnat is a good name for a buzzer."

"Papa," suggested Mary, as she listened to her father and mother talk-ing about the garden for the coming spring, "don't you think peanuts would be just as pretty as flowers growing in the front yard?"

It was a very blustry day. The breeze from the sea was so strong that it blew in one or two plates of glass and brought down the curtains with a clatter to the floor. "I see now," said little Harry, "why they call windies windies.'

Mr. Brown, the new minister, had just eaten his first dinner with the Smith family. As they were leaving the dining room the good man turned to the hostess and said: "Sister Smith, I rarely get such an excellent dinner." Before she could reply, Bobby Smith, aged 7, rejoined: "Same here, Brother Brown.

Small Janette heard her mother and aunt talking of their voyage from the old country when they were children and how a terrible storm came up on night and almost sunk the ship with all on board. The next day Janette said: "Mamma, I'm awfully glad the ship you came over in didn't sink, for then I might have got a real cross mamma.'

"Papa, is Mrs. Bigelow very poor?" "No, Cedric, Mrs. Bigelow is don't you know what a nice house she has?" "But she sleeps in the hencoop, papa." "Why, Cedric?" "She said she did." "What do you mean?" "Don't you remember when she was here to dinner night before last she excused herself and said she must go home early because she went to bed with the chickens?

Nobody had ever been able to find out exactly how Uncle Bemis managed to make both ends meet, as he had no visible means of support and was constitutionally opposed to hard work.

"What do you do for a living, Uncle Bemis?" a curious person asked the old "darky" one day. He gazed sol-emnly at his questioner for a moment before he answered.

"What do I do?" he repeated, with an air of offended dignity. "I do de very bes' I can, lady, an' dat's mo' dan some folks can say."

#### Lots Like Him.

"I suppose you'll send your wife to the shore again this summer?'

Can't afford it."

'Why, she isn't extravagant, is she?" "Not at all. But last summer, all the time she was away, I spent a hundred a week."

> At the Seashore 'Aren't the Brassits very ordinary

'Oh, very! They don't even surf bathe until the low tides."-Baltimor-

Information Wanted.

-Did you hear they had a fall

ing out last night? Hammock, canoe or automobile?-Yonkers Statesman.

### Truth and Quality

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing. Accordingly, it is not claimed

that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is the only remedy of known value, but one of many reasons why it is the best of personal and family laxatives is the fact that it cleanses, sweetens and relieves the internal organs on which it acts without any debilitating after effects and without having to increase the quantity from time to time.

It acts pleasantly and naturally and truly as a laxative, and its component parts are known to and approved by physicians, as it is free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always purchase the genuine-manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

## **Cancer Cured**

IN WOMAN'S BREAST

ANY LUMP IS CANCER



WILL GIVE \$1000 IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER I TREAT BEFORE IT POISONS DEEP GLANDS

Without Knife or Pain, at Half Price for 30 days Not a dollar need be paid until cured. Absolute Guarantee. 34 years' experience.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER CURED OF 3
BREAST CANCERS BREAST CANCERS

Dr. Chamley cured a large cancer in my breast at my home in 1889. Two years before that he cured my mother of large cancer in each breast. We have both been entirely gether know of at least fitty of his almost miraculous cures. Dr. Chamley saved our lives and we will write to anyone wanting information about his wonderful painless treatment.

Mrs. Arthur Balache, Vallejo, Cal.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN CURED OF 3 CANCERS It gives me great pleasure to give the service of t

Best 130-page Book on Cancers every SENT FREE to those who descreancer. Write for the book now poisons DEEPER every day.

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You may start an account in this bank with amount you wish over \$1.00. Send check, order, express order or by register ed letter return mail you will receive your bank We pay 4% interest and compound in year: on June 30 and December 31. Capital and Surplus Over \$3,000,000.00

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CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY California and Montgomery Sts. SAN FRANCISCO, California.

### Better Dead

Victims of the disease called drunkenness, and opium, morphine, cocaine and drug users ometimes think they are incurable and would be better dead.

Nonsense. These are disease not habits-and will power will not cure them.

The Keeley Institute, 2930 Sacramento street. San Francisco has cured thousands of despairing men and women after hope fled-cured them to stay cured. They can cure you. Write

20 Mule Team



### **CURRENT NEWS** OF THE WORLD

Important Events of the Week in **Both Hemispheres Compiled** for Busy Readers.

What Has Happened, What Is Happening, and What Is Likely to Happen, Related by Correspondents in Every Corner of the Earth.

Honelulu.-Captain Schlemmer ha made an offer to the territorial government for the purchase of Laysan island. The offer is under considera

St. Petersburg.—The municipality of St. Petersburg has imposed fines aggregating \$500,000 on the Westinghouse electric company for failure to complete the street railway lines of this city.

Marysville .- Another fatal accident ccurred on the Northern electric line a few days ago, when Judson Purdy, twenty-four years of age, a brakeman on the construction train, in attempt-

Tokio.-A dispatch from Moji re ports that the Japanese freight steamer KoKwo Maru from Hongkong to with a fellow countryman that Rishma and is a complete wreck. The ons, rinds and all, and eight hardcrew was rescued in lifeboats. The loss on the ship and cargo is \$700,-

conventions arranged for next year is the International Congress on Tuber-culosis to be held in Washington Victor C. Vaughan of the University of Michigan is trying to raise \$100, 000 to pay the expenses of entertaining the delegates. The session will last three weeks.

Chicago.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Houston, Tex., says: The Texas Farmers' Cotton Union Company announces that no further adthe effort to hold the crop of the State for 15 cents is believed to be a failure. More than \$75,000,000 is tied up in loans on the crop.

San Rafael.-Jacob Oppenheimer the incorrigible convict who broke out of his cell in San Quentin prison on August 15 last, was sentenced by Su-perior Judge Lannon to be hanged at Folsom on January 8, 1908. Oppen-heimer's execution will be the first unassault on a fellow convict a capital

Los Angeles .- A verdict of \$10,000 vas awarded by a jury in the Superior Court to four-year-old George E. Abbott, whose left arm was cut off close to the shoulder in an accident nearly three years ago. The child was year and a half old when the acciden happened. He was crossing the tracks of the Los Angeles Pacific Railway Company when he was struck by a car of that line.

San Francisco.-Abraham Ruef appeared in Judge Dunne's court week to answer to four charges of extortion in connection with the French bin was released, there being insuffirestaurant bribery. The defendant cient evidence upon which to hold was represented by Senator George B. him on the charge of stuffing the com-Keane, and Assistant District Attor-pany's pay roll with th names of Hinney William Hoff Cook appeared for prosecution. Upon consent of ployed. until November 6th.

Santa Rosa.-Tom Comiskey, agen Fargo & Co. on the Northwestern Pacific train running between Ukiah and San Francisco, killed a panther recently that was one of the most magnificent specimens ever seen The beast weighed 150 pounds and measured eight feet two inches The panther was slain in Potter val-Mendocino county, and there are said to be many more there.

Santa Rosa.—Fred Bonham, a wellman of this city, shot to death at a mine in Sonora, Mex., by an unknown assassin. He derson touched a gate which therehad been mining there for several upon raised, permitted the water to years. His remains were brought to this city by his wife. Prior to the arthis city by his wife. Prior to the arrival of the remains nothing had been heard of Bonham's whereabouts for nine years. Sometimes he had been mourned as dead by relatives.

Los Angeles.-To compel her pros and comparatively wealthy young son to support her, Mrs. Annie Wilson, aged 65, feeble, almost blind and in practically destitute circumstances, brought suit in the Superior Court against Albert S. Wilson, demanding that he be required to pay her \$75 a month. She alleges that the son sued is worth \$20,000, that he is employed and earns a good income and that he is amply capable of pro viding for the mother.

Honolulu, T. H.—Hawaii wants battleship named after her. The new that the Government is running out of names for vessels, all the States having had a ship named after them but two, has caused the baby Territory to take notice, and Prince Cupid, as delegate to Congress, will try and see that, if the building of warships keeps on, a battleship Hawaii is launched. It has been suggested that bottle of wine supposed to be necessary to christen her bow.

#### CANNERIES WANT CHINESE LABOR.

#### Alaska Fish Packers Will Petition Congress to Change Exclusion Law.

Seattle, Wash .- The Southeastern Alaska canneries are preparing to make a fight before Congress to revise the Chinese exclusion act so as to permit the importation of cannery laborers under heavy bonds. Cannery for the work in Alaska, the pack will have to be curtailed. But for the introduction of the "Iron Chink," a machine patented by Federal Judge C. R. Hanford, and of the topper and filler in Alaska canneries, it is claimed the pack this year would have been a ly and the tale of the street remains

Attempts have been made to white, Japanese and Indian labor, but except for the common work about the canneries each experiment has failed. The Chinese alone are declared to be satisfactory, and the supply of Chinese labor is nearly gone. Each year the number of Chinese who will go the Alaska canneries will appeal to Congress for help. Charles Burkhart, a Yess Bay canner, is heading the movement

#### Watermelon and Egg Feast Fatal.

Italian residing on South Vine street, ing to board the train, fell beneath the died from overeating as a result of a wager. en by the neighbors, it is alleged that the deceased made a bet of 50 cents Tokohama went ashore in a storm off could eat at one sitting two watermel-The boiled eggs to top it off.

He won the 50 cents, but shortly

London.-A step which apparently increases the probability of a general strike of railway employes in Great Britain has been taken by the Great Northwestern Railway Company. The chairman of the company has issued a long explanatory statement, the kernel of which is that the company vances will be made on cotton, and absolutely refuses the union's demand the effort to hold the crop of the State for 15 cents is believed to be which the trouble turns. The statement intimates that other railway companies have taken the same

#### Will Construct a Paradise.

cision

Los Angeles.-President E. L. Doeny of the Mexican Petroleum Company last week left for Ebano, the company's headquarters, 250 miles northeast of Mexico City, which he the Vancouver Japanese for damages intends to convert into a veritable garden of Eden. E. H. Howard a botteriots will be allowed by the Dominion anist of repute, has been employed by Doheny, and for some time has been engaged in securing trees and plants from all parts of Mexico, and from the tropics in particular.

#### Charge Against Roadmaster Fails.

Vallejo.-When the preliminary exmination of W. P. Tobin, the Southern Pacific Company's roadmaster on the local division, was called in Juslast tice Reeves' court in Suisun a motion fex- to dismiss the case prevailed, and Tocient evidence upon which doos and Japanese, who were not em

#### Kill Parcels Post Recommendation,

Washington .- Creation of the ofice of director of ports is regarded as the most important recommendation contained in the report of the Con-gressional Postal Commission, Objection by country merchants is understood to have decided the commission to eliminate any reference to the establishment of a parcels post.

#### Many Years Building Canal.

Sterling, Ill .- Last Friday J. T. Hened by Henderson twenty-five year ago.

#### Burbank to Lecture at Stanford.

Santa Rosa .- Luther Burbank, the well-known plant originator, will dedents of Stanford University this year on November 4th, 5th and 6th. lectures this year will be illustrated by many slides, more than 130 of these having been prepared for the course

#### **Assets Almost Equal Liabilities**

Los Angeles.-J. W. Shuey, a Fresno farmer, filed a petition in bank-ruptcy here. He states his liabilities are \$14,950 and assets \$30 less. The failure is attributed to the inability to get cash to meet promissory notes.

#### Killed by Fall From Tree.

Hawaiian princess might break the years, while picking walnuts, fell from how in five minutes.

### MILLIONS POURED INTO WALL STREET AND PANIC CHECKED

men claim that unless some step is taken to provide more Chinese labor lic confidence in financial circles in this city there is every indication that the crisis in the banking and trust company situation has been safely passed.

Many concerns suffered most crueiyet to be told, but timely action by the bankers' pool undoubtedly averted a grave crisis on the Stock Exchange, which was brought up to extreme tension by an interval in which mone seemed to have already vanished and bids of 100 per cent brought none to Treasury that not only was there no

into the canneries is diminished, and John D. Rockefeller, formed a great had expressed their ability to come pool for the relief of the stock market to the aid of Wall street if necessary. and placed the money in the hands offers of aid, it was said, were made of J. P. Morgan. The aggregate from San Francisco and other Coast amount of money which has been con- cities.

New York .- With all the great gen- | tributed to weather the storm and reerals of finance and the Secretary of the United States Treasury act-sal proportions. In all, considerably cludes \$25,000,000 contributed by the Treasury.

John D. Rockefeller deposited \$10,-000,000 with one of the city's oldest trust companies, to be used in extending aid to such trust companies as might require it.

Bankers still regard the hoarding of money as the most serious of problems of the near future. It was to this that extreme rates feature treme tension on the Stock Exchange

sign of trouble in financial circles in Big banks and financiers, including the West, but that the Western banks

### San Jose.—Glovanni Ferara, an MAY DEVELOP GRAPE THAT WILL EXCEL FAMOUS TOKAY

grape is being developed at the Government experimental station near is of the opinion that it will result in for experimental purposes.

ture and color, but is impervious to the rain, is much firmer and can be shipped longer distances without damage. It appears to be a cross between a Tokay and Farrera and is of points in F an improved flavor. If properly de- South Africa.

Stockton .- An entirely new kind of veloped it is expected to become

most profitable variety.

Professor Husmann intends to set out about thirty varieties of grapes, Lodi, and Professor H. C. Husmann five different kinds to each variety, a grape that will excel the famous 130 varieties of grapes are flame Tokay, which has given Lodi grown at the station, and it is beso much fame. The new variety is lieved that the vineyardists will resomewhat similar to the Tokay in tex- ceive great benefits from the experiments being made at the station. ditional apparatus is to be installed at the plant in the way of thermometers to record the temperature to make comparisons with grape-gropoints in France, Spain, Italy

## **CANADA WILL NOT PAY ALL** DAMAGES CLAIMED BY JAPS

Vancouver, B. C .- There is an ex- | the tenants were the Government. Commissioner W. L. King, who was sent here from Ottawa the land. to adjust the Japanese claims, was startled to find that the Japanese were tenants, and not owners of the buildings damaged for which reparation was claimed. The Commissioner declared that the landlords and not by persons other than Japanese."

cellent chance that not more than one-quarter of the \$15,000 asked by the Vancouver Japanese for damages Government, but their suits would lie against the city. The Japanese rights for damages are given

The Commissioner ruled as follows: "The Government will pay claims only to Japanese what they have actually suffered, and not for windows broken or other damage to buildings owned

### **AUSTRALIA INQUIRING ABOUT** OUR WAY OF GURING FRUIT

San Francisco.-Edmond Pitt, spec- | fornians do better with their fruit ial commissioner of South Australia than we do, or in fact than any other and one of the leading fruit growers growers in the world. And for that and packers of the Antipodes, is making a tour of California to study the in study so as to devise some means dried fruit industry with a view of of cheapening the cost of production making recommendations to the growers and packers of this country. Mr. Pitt has completed a tour of France and Spain, which he visited for the that would be of benefit to Aus- chinery as I buy to be shipped to s

at home," said Mr. Pitt just before he left here for Los Angeles

"The machinery used in California is especially interesting to us and I same purpose, and reports that he have authority to make such pur-found nothing in the conditions there chases as I deem proper, such maralians.
"I am inclined to think that Cali-

## OREGON'S CAR LAW GLOSES INDUSTRIES IN GALIFORNIA Prominent Nevadan Succumbs to Injuries.

Southern Pacific sending all availale Oregon.

Redding .- The sawmills at Siskiyou | cars to Oregon, where a State law no county are closing two months earlier compels the railroad company to furthan usual because the Southern nish cars to shippers as they are Pythias, and one of the most promise the southern promise the southern country are closing two months earlier compels the railroad company to furthern the southern promise the southern country are closing two months earlier compels the railroad company to furthern this State of the Knights of Pythias, and one of the most promise the southern country are closing two months earlier compels the railroad company to furthern the southern country are closing two months earlier compels the railroad company to furthern country are closing two months earlier compels the railroad company to furthern country are closing to the southern country are closing to the closing to the country are closing to the cl Pacific cannot furnish cars. Hundreds of men have been laid off owing to the shut-down.

needed. Siskiyou county stockmen nent men of Nevada, died at his home have a similar complaint. Thousands of head of cattle are along the rail-ceived in a runaway accident about road waiting shipment. There are no two weeks ago. The sawmill men complain that the cars, though trains of empty stock shortage in cars is caused by the cars pass northward every day into

## FIGHTING SHIPS MAY STAY ON COAST BUT FEW MONTHS the troops here. She showed plainly that she felt the high compliment con-

President made it known to some of bring it back.

is now so confirmed in his disbellef as would remain two or three months to maintain that the battleships will on the Coast but he said it would de-Marysville.—Sherman Day, aged 12 not go to the Pacific Coast, but as to pend on Congress for while he had years, while picking walnuts, fell from a tree and broke his neck, dying with- will depend wholly on Congress. The have to await a new appropriation to

### "GENERAL" COXEY NOW A MINE OWNER. ELECTIONS IN

#### Once Famous Industrial Leader Expects to Spend Fortune on Lecture Tour.

San Francisco.-J. S. Coxey, man who led an army of unemployed men to Washington thirteen years ago, is in San Francisco on a visit. He a stone quarry at Massilon, O. Today he owns the Coxey Gold and Silver Mining Company at Fairview, Nev., eighty miles from Reno, and it is his hope to produce enough from that promising property to finance a comprehensive personal lecturing tour which he says will cost \$200,000 in his effort to reach the people with a clear exposition of his theories.

Coxey's idea includes public owner ship of all utilities, with the Govern ment back of the necessary state and municipal bond issues and paper money advanced on bonds instead of delegated to the national banks.

#### Over Precipice to Escape Bear.

Seattle, Wash,-Clarence J. Gerald, proprietor of one of the best-known estaurants in Seattle, is confined to a broken leg and other injuries sustained in a wild effort to escape from a bear sighted at Capital Lake, near Tacoma. Gerald and four other prominent men of Seattle, whom he refuses to identify, went to Tacoma to hunt bear. Gerald carried a gun loaded with birdshot and was assigned to a post when the party started to beat the brush. The bear suddenly appeared in front of Gerald and he admits he dropped his gun and ran. He fled so rapidly that he ran over a precipice, and in the fall he broke and sustained other injuries. Thereupon the five prominent men abandoned their bear hunt.

#### Schmitz Granted Continuance.

San Francisco.-On motion of Assistant District Attorney W. Hoff Cook, for the prosecution, and with the consent of Attorney F. C. Drew for the defense Judge Dunne continued until urer, and in Nebraska, a Railroad November 9 the trial of E. E. Schmitz on the four remaining indictments charging him with extorting money from the French restaurants. Schmitz was in court during the brief proceedings, his spirits apparently somewhat elevated by the automobile drive from the county jail.

#### Fail in Raid on Sub-Treasury.

Philadelphia.—Two men walked into the sub-treasury here, grabbed Maryland, and city tickets in Cincin-\$9000 that was being paid out to a national bank teller and started to Francisco. run from the building. Clerks and others gave chase and the men were so hotly pursued that they threw the money under a street car. Both men were captured and are now in the City Jail. One of them carried a rewas all recovered.

#### Admiral Selfridge Takes a Bride.

Boston.-Rear Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, United States navy, retired, ond crop, growers were counting on was married a few days ago to Miss making raisins instead of selling to Gertruhde Wilds, of Jamestown, R. I. Mrs. Selfridge is wealthy, owning five valuable estates at Jamestown and Would have dropped considerably. As Newport. She is 65 years old, while it is, the grapes will go to the wineries Admiral Selfridge is 72. The couple and be sold at a lower price on ac will live at Admiral Selfridge's Washington house.

#### Extra Session of Louisiana Legislature.

New Orleans .- Governor Blanchard ssued a call for an extra session of the Louisiana Assembly on November The extra session will the appointment of a committee to investigate port charges at New Orleans The recent strike of 11,000 level workers, it is estimated, cost the State business interests \$1,000,000.

#### Clark's Big Pavilion Burned

Butte. Mont.-The immense pavilion at Columbia Garden, Butte's chief pleasure grounds, the property of exground a few days ago. The building contained a plarge dancing floor, cafe and several valuable collections. The loss is between \$35,000 and \$50,-

itor of Nevada, supreme representa-tive from this State of the Knights of

#### Army Honors Helen Gould.

Fort Leavenworth, Helen Gould was accorded the honors forests in California. The addition to of a general officer of the American the Stanislaus embraces Army by the officers and enlisted men five miles long covering 348,570 acres of Fort Leavenworth in the review of and including the famous Calaveras

#### Four Killed in Explosion.

Ashland, Wis.-Two mixing mills of the Atlantic Dynamite Company's facknown. Four persons were killed. | California and Oregon.

# TWELVE STATES

Fate of Numerous Political Aspirants Will Be Settled on Tuesday, November 5.

Though Six Governors Are to Be Selected Fights for Control of Municipalities Hold More Interest .-- Eyes on San Francisco.

New York.-Elections will be held n twelve States Tuesday, November Six Governors are to be chosen; municipalities are to select their officials for the coming term and in New York and Nebraska votes are to be east for the judiciary.

But of them all, it is generally beieved that the municipal elections in San Francisco, Cleveland and Cincinnati are of the most interest. In each of these cities the fight will be hotly ontested.

In San Francisco, a big three-cornered fight is on; in Cleveland, Mayor Tom L. Johnson, Democratic nominee and understood to be William Jennings Bryan's Ohio representative, is arrayed against Congressman Theodore E. Burton, who seeks to break through the present control, and in Cincinnati there is a triangular contest, Dempsey, Democrat, being opposed to Frank Pfaff, elected vice-Mayor two years ago on the ticket with Dempsey, and by Colonel Leopold Markbreit.

In Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland, Mississippi and Kentucky a Governor and other State officers are to be chosen; in New Jersey a Governor only; in New York, two Associate Justices of the Court of Ap-Commissioner and two Regents of the State University. In Ohio, Utah and California, municipal officers are to be selected, while in New York county a number of judges and a Sheriff are

The Prohibitionists have a State ticket in all the States, except Maryland and Mississippi, and city tickets in Cleveland and Cincinnati.

The Socialists have tickets in the States except Mississippi and

#### Rain Will Keep Up Raisin Prices.

Fresno.-The thing the raisin packers have hoped for has come—a good heavy rain, which is most opportune The money was in notes and in keeping up the high prices of raiswill not be cured for raisins, while the first crop is dried and in the packing-houses at splendid prices. On account of the fine quality of the sec-

> With a second crop of raisins prices count of the damage done by the wetting.

#### High Price for Old Goins.

New York.—By paying the highest price ever given for quarter dollars of the year 1806, James H. Manning, a in Albany obtained two of these coins at an auction sale. For a quarter dollar upon which the date "1806" was stamped over the date of the year preceding, Mr. Manning paid the record price of \$162. For a coin of the same year, but bearing a perfect date, he paid \$27. The highest price paid for a "perfect" of 1806 until yesterday was \$23, which was paid at the

#### Teachers Needed in Hawaii.

Honolulu.-The schools of the territory are greatly overcrowded. The board of education needs at least 20 additional teachers, but has funds for more teachers are to be secured in this territory and the superintendent of public instruction has been authorized to obtain teachers from the mainland if he is able to. The increase of pupils over last June is nearly 1,000 in the whole territory. largely orientals, mostly Japanese.

#### Will Save Big Trees.

Washington.—The president has signed proclamations creating additions aggregating 490,451 acres to the Kas .- Miss Stanislaus and Lassen Peak national

#### To Review Alleged Land Frauds.

Washington .- It is announced that tory, six miles southwest of Ashland, falo, will be appointed special assist-

### The Ugly Duckling.

By JAMES SPRAGUE.

Copyrighted, 1907, by P. C. Eastment.

There was a decided tendency among the scholars of the summer school to overlook little Miss Snell. But pretty

Miss Biscoe defended her.

"She may be frumpy," she declared,
"and I never saw such clothes, but

she is nice when you know her."

Most of the scholars at the summer school were teachers, who were making up in the six weeks' course the deficiencies of early education or pre-paring for higher grades. In winter little Miss Snell taught in

a district school. Her summer school experience marked the first milestone of travel. Never before had she been out of her native township. Never be-fore had she met such wonderful girls as these who came from the big cities, with all the daintiness of city gowning

and city grooming.

At home Miss Snell had considered her one thick suit and/two lawn dresses a sufficient and elegant wardrobe especially as it was supplemented by six white waists, two of which were embroidered by her own hands, one in a prim daisy pattern and one with chrysanthemums. At the summer school, however, even

the embroidered waists seemed inade-quate as compared to Miss Biscoe's delicate lingeric blouses, with their short sleeves and frilly effects. Miss Snell's waists had linen/cuffs and stiff collars, which emphasized the plain-ness of her little, pointed face, her straight banded hair, her spare, girlish figure

"It's too bad," Miss! Biscoe said the night of the first reception given by the faculty to the summer school scholars. "It's too bad. I don't believe she is having a good time. You go over and talk to her."
"You are trying to get rid of me,"

Owen Marvin complained. He was principal of a high school at home and was unmarried. He had never seen a girl quite so knowing and engaging as Miss Biscoe, and the was beginning to think seriously of asking her to marry

"No, I am not," Māss Biscoe's blue eyes sparkled. "But/I hate to see any one look so lonely as that poor little thing. Come on." And she swept away, all ber pinkachiffonafrills a-flutter and these seems of the see ter, and there was nothing for him to do but to follow.

do but to follow.

Miss Snell brightened up\* as they came toward her. She thought she had never seen anything so upretty as Miss Biscoe. "You look like a pink rose," she said as Miss Biscoe dropped into a big chair beside/her and introduced Owen/Mayin.

peu into a Dig chair beside/her and in-troduced Owen/Marvin.

"He lives in the next town to you,"
Miss Biscoe explained, "and I think
you ought to know each other."

"Oh," said little Miss Snell, blushing,
"I have heard of you so often, Mr.
Marvin."

He had not heard of her, but he He had not heard of her, but he murmured polite acknowledgments. Miss Biscoe slipped away presently, and he found himself rather enjoying the rapt attention with which this mouse of a girl accepted all his statements. Miss Biscoe had a way of making him feel unconth and clumsy, but to Miss Snell bet towered as a giant of intellect, and she seemed to have more his word.

hang upon his words.

They ate their ice cream together, and it was not until Miss Biscoe came back, radiant and rosy, that he discovered that Miss Suell was exceedingly unattractive in appearance.

"Why don't she dress herself right?" he asked, with a decided sense of irritation, as he took Miss Biscoe home.
"Oh, you men!" smiled Miss Biscoe

as they came to Divinity hall, which in summer terved as the women's dormitory. "Oh, you men! You make us so frivolous!"

"Well," be said, "why can't she have some things like this," and he touched a little awkwardly the filmy laces of Miss Biscoe's wrap. Miss Biscoe drew back. "Go way.

little body," she said. "Til see you in the morning." And away she ran in the moonlight.
"And he n cein't think helis going to

make love to me," she confided to Miss Murray, who, roomed with her, "be" "Oh, who told you that m I am engaged already

You're a flirt," Miss Murray told

"No," Miss Biscoe said, "but

thinks so/much of himself, and I like to tease/aim."

"And he will fall in love, and then

what? probed Miss Murray.
"Fum!" mused Miss Biscoe, who was bry, shing her pretty hair. "I really 9 ught to find him another girl, Clara,

and switch him off, you know."
"Well, you won't," prophesied Miss
Murray. "You will just dead him on." But the next morning Miss Biscoe announced, "I thought of marrying him to you. Clara, but' I knew you would never give up your career for any man, and so I have decided to hand him over to little Miss Snell."

Miss Murray, who was making their

Miss Murray, who was making their morning coffee over an alcohol lamp, turned around quickly. "What," she said, "that frumpy little thing!"
"It's her clothes," Miss Biscoe explained. "You wait, Clara, I'm going to play fairy godmother. I owe her something anyhow. When you were away last week and I had one of my splitting headaches she came in and was as sweet as she could be. She took care of me like a horn nurse and I care of me like a born nurse, and I turned everybody else out. You know what a bear I am when I have a head-

ache, Clara." '
"Indeed I do," said Miss Murray feelingly.

hung over me and sat up with me, and it was when I made her put on my blue silk dressing gown and she had her hair down that I discovered that

she was pretty."
"I can't imagine it," said Miss Mur-

"She is. And she has such a pretty, attentive way of listening. And she has been awfully left out by the other girls here, and I am going to take her in hand.'

It required great tact for Miss Bis-

on her father's farm would have been deadly in its monotony otherwise. But her father never limited her expendi-

joy!" murmured Miss Biscoe. "I'll dress you up, little lady, until you won't knew yourself. And your first appearance shall be the next recep-

"What color shall I wear?" came the anxious question.
"Mr. Marvin likes white," was the

innocent rejoinder. The blushes flamed into Miss Snell's

cheeks.
"If you will look like that next Friday he will love you on the spot, my

Miss Snell, "and he is charming, and I think you will be a wonderful cou-

"No, we won't," said Miss Biscoe decidedly. "I'm going to marry a doctor who lives in New York, and he is the dearest fellow in the world.

The next Friday Owen Marvin, wandering a little disconsolately through the empty rooms of the reception hall, came upon a little figure in white. His footsteps made no sound on the thick carpet, and unobserved he studied her. She wore a charming white net gown. Her fair, fluffy hair was twisted about her head in a shining coronet, and as she stood on the tips of her white slippered toes and surveyed herself in the

big mirror she was dainty, exquisite.
"I beg pardon," Owen apologized as
she turned and caught sight of him, and then he said quickly, "Why, it's Miss Snell."

She came forward, blushing. "Don't you think my gown is pretty?" she asked. "Miss Biscoe told me where to send for it, and she fixed my hair. Isn't she a dear?'

But he did not join in her enthu-"She's something of a coquette." he

said, "and very fond of admiration."
"Every girl is fond of admiration,"
Miss Snell defended, all pink and
white. "Don't you think so?"

He liked the deference of her man-er. Miss Biscoe that afternoon had told him of her engagement, and his pride was hurt. He decided that Miss Snell appreciated him and that she

He walked with her through the fast filling rooms. Admiring glances fol-lowed them. It was not easy for the teachers to understand the transformation of Miss Snell, and Miss Biscoe

was glowing.
"Isn't she a success?" she said to Miss Murray. "I told you she was pretty. You can't always tell when your ugly ducklings are going to turn

out to be swans, my dear. And clothes make such a difference." "Her first name is Lily," she told Marvin as they stood together for a moment, while Miss Snell talked to an astonished professor of English who had never noticed her socially before.

"Don't you think it suits her?" "Yes," said Marvin and went over and took Miss Snell away from the professor of English.

"He needn't think I am going totlet you talk to him all the evening," he told Miss Snell, with an air of proprietorship, and she preened herself like a little white dove as she swept through the room by the side of her handsome cavalier and out upon the moonlighted

"Isn't she a dear?"
"You are dearer," he said as the moon went behind a cloud. "Oh!" palpitated the floating vision

in white.

"And I love you," said Marvin majestically, and there in the shadowy dimness he bent and kissed her.

Old Sweet Springs.
In the mountains of West Virginia which are not as well known to the which are not as well known to the country at large as they deserve to be, are many lovely spots that are summer resorts as well as beautiful resting places in spring and fall. Old Sweet Springs is such a place. It is far above the sea level, and there has been a hotel there ever since \$792\$. George and Martha Washington spent the summer of 1797 there, and there Jerome Bonaparte met Elizabeth Patderome Bonaparte met Elizabeth Patterson. There, too, is still standing the Lewis cottage, sald to have been the first house erected west of the Alleghanies. There is a golf course at Old Sweet Springs, which is said to be very fine. Anyway, there is a mint patch by the brook. The springs themselves are believed to cure nearly everything, including dandruff. Without vouching for this latter fact, doubtless if you play golf every day without a joke played on the unsuspecting. Jerome Bonaparte met Elizabeth Pat-

#### PRESS NOTES

for the benefit of the library fund. Cakes and tea will be

greatly improved. A son, Dr. M. D. Miner, and wife, of Upper Lake, and her daughter, Mrs. the bride and bridegroom, while F. B. Olmstead and husband, from New York, are spending a few days at Dr. Miner's. Mother Miner hopes to have a little family re-union as soon as her health will permit. Several of bridal party took their stand her sons and daughters now reside in the vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead anticipate remaining on the Coast during the winter months; they are "prospecting" and may make this their home.

FOR SALE-20 tons of pumpkins. Inquire at McGliney ranch.

Mr. Copeland has disposed of bell.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a pazaar on Nov. 21st.

In conversation with Ed. Gilus that his four months trip to Europe was much enjoyed. His friends. wife and youngest son-Rogeraccompanied him. Of the entire to the county well satisfied that this is a pretty good place.

Miss Pearl Berdrow has acepted a position to teach in the life. Sixth Grade of the public school at Morgan Hill .- Standard, Sun-

church in San Jose Sunday,

Mrs. J. S. Fay is home from an extended visit with her York and Indiana. Mr. Fay is Mr. Maurice Weeks. expected home this week, he having taken a longer route home.

Mrs. F.O. Putnam and daughter have joined Mr. Putnam at Sunnyvale, where he has entered the dry goods business.

Merle Lloyd came from Oak-

Very little damage was reported on account of Hallowe'en however. It is stated that our police officer was routed from his peaceful slumbers about 7.30 o'clock Hallowe'en evening by J. H. RUCKER, someone who pleaded with the arm of the law to arise and capture some miscreants who were making away with a horse and buggy and driving recklessly over town. Under such urgent cirumstances the officer arose, hastily made his toilet, and put out in hot haste after the buggy. ed" the aforesaid horse and bug- J Gunter--L 2, Pullen Sub in Sec gy, only to find that it was be- 22, Tp 7 S, R 1 W: \$10.

#### Seamans-Dunham Wedding

The young people were attended by Mr. C. E. Barrows of San coe to introduce the subject of dress served and a few articles will be Francisco, a cousin of the groom, to Miss Snell. But once done she for sale. The music is to be in and Miss Alice Palmer of Los found an adoring proselyte.

"Oh, I have always wanted to look character. Mrs. G. S. Robson Gatos. Asthey took their places

yellow chrysanthemums. On either side were the initials of the Estate of Robert McConnell, Detected the bride and bridegroom, while the bride and bridegroom, while in the centre was a heart of Administrator.

Karns & Whitehurst, Attorneys for Administrator. white chrysanthemums, from which was suspended the wedduring the ceremony. The living rooms were adorned with which were spread in the banquet hall of the Odd Fellows' building, chrysanthemums and smilar were effectively and the long of the Odd Fellows' building, chrysanthemums and smilar were effectively and the long of the long smilax were effectively employed.

Many useful and beautiful gifts were received.

At eight-fifty the happy couple took the car for San Jose, intendinterests in St. Joseph, Mo., and ing to make a brief trip to the has joined his family in Camp- bay cities, after which they will probably make their home in East San Jose.

The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. man the past week he informed Campbell, where she has hosts of

The bridegroom has been a friend of the family for several time spent in England, Norway, years, having come from the Sweden, Holland, the weather same town in Wisconsin. He Dr. Mark F. Hopkins, was rainy and not until France served his country for six years and Germany was reached was in the Philappine Islands, comthe weather good. He returns ing here two or three years ago where he has since engaged in CHAS. W. DAVISON building.

The Press joins their many friends in wishing them a happy

Those present at the wedding were Rev. and Mrs. John F. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dun-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fay visited ham, Mr. Jos. Dunham, Mr. and here Sunday before leaving for Mrs. E. E. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. their new home in Bakersfield. C. B. Miracle, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. Fay (nee Miss G. Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Iserc of Oakland) were quietly Arnott, Mr. and Mrs. Moran of married in the German Lutheran San Jose, Mrs. M. J. Wilson, Miss Alice Palmer of Los Gatos, Mr. Charles Barrows of San Fracisco, Miss Esther Nevell and Mr mother, Mrs. Dewey, in Iowa. Bert Young of Saratoga, Miss She also visited relatives in New Hattie Rubell, Miss Stella-Ullom,

#### Notice of Stockholders' Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given of the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of Campbell Water Comland to spend Sunday at home. pany, a corporation, to be held they stood under the elms.

"Oh, who told you that my name was Lily?" she asked.

"Miss Biscoe."

"Isn't she a dear?"

"You are dearen." but the prune of the pru of the officers, electing a board of directors to serve for the en pranks. A good story is told, suing year, and to transact any other business that may proper ly come before that meeting.

S. G. RODECK, President.

Secretary October 16th, 1907.

Real Estate Transfers.

Mary A Lewin-3 acres, part L

Maggie D Finney et vir to

15, E N Parr Tract: \$10. Hazel Parr et al to E W Pres-After some brilliant stunts that ton-9.87 acres, part L 1 and would have put Sherlock Holmes part L 11 E N Parr Tract: \$10.

Every family in and around if you play golf every day without a joke played on the unsuspecting Campbell should be a subscriber to the Press. Why not now? to the PRESS. Why not now?

#### Let Us Make Your Rubber Stamps, Stencils

Abbie Gilbert has been quite ill the past week.

The Country Woman's Club announces a Japanese tea for the afternoon of Nov. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ainsley,

Wednesday evening Florence Ethel Dunham and Raymond W. Seamans were married at the home of the bride's parents on Campbell avenue, Rev. John F. Kellogg, officiating.

We are prepared to furnish on short notice all styles of rubber stamps and supplies, fruit stamps, dating stamps, seals, house numbers, dog tags, etc. We make a specialty of stencil cutting and anything in the job printing line executed anything in the job printing line executed anything in the job printing line executed anything in the job printing in the job printing and Rubber Stamp Co., 24 West Santa Clara street, San Jose.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of ROBERT McCONNELL beceased. Notice is hereby given by the ndersigned Administrator with the Will nnexed of the Estate of Robert McConnice," poor little Miss Snell said, "and I have lived so far away from everything, and my people would insist upon dressing me as they liked things, and I know I am different, and I think it is dear of you to help me."

"Question one," said Miss Biscoe, "Can you afford to spend any money on new things?"

Then It developed that Miss Snell was not poor. She taught because life on her father's farm would have been deadly in its monotony otherwise. But her father never limited her expendit.

#### SOCIETIES.

S. R. WABE, Master.
SEORGE S. ROBSON, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Rebekahs

Ada Rebekah Lodge, No. 223, I. O. O. F. meets the first and Third Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning sisters and brothers are cordially invited to attend.

Miss Ethel Hills, Secretary. Patrons of Husbandry Patrons of Husbandry
Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on
the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at
Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are
cordially invited to attend.
MRS. O. A. PUTNAM, Worthy Secretary.

Camp Moorpark, No. 671, meets on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hall. All sojourning neighbors are invited to attend.

ALFRED BULMORE, Council Com. L. W. HUTCHINS, Clerk. Voodmen of the World

Fraternal Aid Association

Praternal Aid Association
Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the
second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd
Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Mrs. M. J. WILSON, President
Mrs. H. E. Brandenburg, Secretary.

Physician and Surgeon,

and residence, 38 N. Second St., San Jos Office Hours: 11-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Attorney at Law

Room 10 City Hall, San Jose. Phone, Brown 63:

GEORGE W. WALDORF Attorney at Law ice Main 271 San Jose, Cal The Rea Building

JOHN F. DUNCAN

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Office: Bank of Campbel

F. B. BROWN

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Write for particulars.

E. P. HEALD, President.

### TAXES 1907

Office of the Tax Collector County of Santa Clara, Cal. San Jose, Oct. 14, 1907

Notice is hereby given that the taxes for the year 1907 are now due and payable. FIRST INSTALLMENT: Taxes on all per-

FIRST INSTALLMENT: Taxes on all personal property, a lien on or secured by land, all special taxes, and one-half of the taxes on all real property are delinquent on November 26, 1907, at 6 o'clock p. m., when 15 per cent will be added to all of said first installment remaining unpaid.

maining unpaid.

Second Installment. The remaining one-half of taxes on all real property will be due and payable January 6, 1908, and delinquent April 27, 1908, at 6 o'clock p. m., when five per cent will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid. Taxpayers may, if they desire to do so, pay the whole tax at one payment.

For the purpose of receiving taxes I will be in my office in the Court House in San Jose daily, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to and including Monday, Nov. 25, 1907, and Monday, April 27, 1908, at

6 p. m.

The second installment of taxes is payable at my office in the Court House in San Jose.

WM. A. JANUARY, Tax Collector of Santa Clara Co.

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JOHN F. DUNCAN,
Cashier

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### RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

TOWARD SAN FRANCISCO 6:32 a m, Daily (including Sunday) to San Francisco, via Oakland. 7:10 a m, Daily (except Sunday) to San Francisco, via Palo Alto. 7:30 a m, New Almaden to San Jose, Mixed. 2:45 p m, Freight. 3:10 p m, Daily (including Sunday) to San Francisco, via Oakland.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO 8:26 a m, Freight Leave S, F, 8:20 a m Daily, via Oakland, in-cluding Sunday, arrive Campbell 11:00, 5:08 p m, New Almaden Mixed, Daily, Leave S, F, 5:00 p. m. Daily, except Sunday, via Palo Alto, arrive Campbell 6:55. Leave S, F, 5:00 p. m. Daily, including Sun-day, via Oakland, arrive Campbell 7:30.



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